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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM ENTRY DATE (Type all entries complete applicable sections) I. NAME COMMON: Long Hill AND OR HISTORIC: Long Hill Farm 2. LOCATION (Wet Pquin Rood; MDRT 478) STREET AND NUMBER: Wetipquin Ferry Road; 1 mile SE of Wetipquin CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: CITY OR TOWN: First Wetipquin COUNTY: CODE CODE 24 Wicomico 045 Maryland 3. CLASSIFICATION **ACCESSIBLE** CATEGORY STATUS OWNERSHIP TO THE PUBLIC (Check One) Z Public Acquisition: Occupied Public 🏻 District Building Restricted 0 X Privote In Process Unoccupied Site ☐ Structure Unrestricted Being Considered Preservation wark [] Both Object ₩ No in progress PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate) Camments Pork ☐ Transportation Government [Agricultural Other (Specify) ☐ Industrial X Privote Residence [] Commercial Religious Military [] Educational Scientific Museum [] Entertainment OWNER OF PROPERTY Z OWNER'S NAME Howard H. Hambury and Ms. Edna M. Hambury ш ш STATE: CODE CITY OR TOWN: S Maryland Ouantico 5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC: Wicomico County Courthouse STREET AND NUMBER: STATE CODE CITY OR TOWN: Maryland 24 Salisbury 6. TREPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS ENTRY NUMBER TITLE OF SURVEY: FOR ☐ Federal County □ Local State DATE OF SURVEY: So.Z DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: USE STREET AND NUMBER: ONLY STATE: CODE CITY OR TOWN:

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Situated on the north bank of Wetipquin Creek, approximately one mile southeast of Wetipquin, is Long Hill. looking the river the south side is five bays wide. eight panel door, with a plain frame and surmounted by a four-light transom, is in the center bay although not in the Each of the remaining four bays has center of the wall. a narrow nine over nine light window with three-panel shutters. The plain window frames reflect the simplicity of the doorway. Directly above each opening, in the steep gable roof, is a pedimented dormer with six over six light sash. Along the roof edge is a simple wood cornice with block modillions. The wall is covered with beaded clapboard. The house sits on a brick foundation laid in Flemish bond. The majority of the exterior of the house is, with the exception of the roof covering, original.

The east end is two bays wide and constructed of brick laid in Flemish bond. Near the corners are two narrow nine over nine light windows which emphasize the verticality of the end. Between the first and second stories is a two-course belt in Flemish bond with glazed headers. Paralleling the edges of the roof is a row of glazed headers which continues norizontally across the inside end chimney which has a corbeled cap. Beneath the north window is the entrance to the

cellar.

The north side is four bays wide with the door in the third bay from the east. There is a narrow nine over nine light window with three panel shutters in each of the two eastern bays. Along these bays is a newer porch with four doric columns and rests on a brick foundation. Above each window door in these bays is a pedimented dormer with six over six light windows. The west bay projects forming a catslide roof and is equal to the two bays on the opposite facade. Centered in this bay is a window identical to the others. There is also a simple, wood cornice with block modillions. The walls on the north side are covered with beaded clapboard.

The west gable is brick laid in Flemish bond. Echoing the outline of the catslide roof are rows of glazed headers. There is a two course belt above the first story and a small, segmental arch window partially obscurred by the addition. This end also has an inside end chimney with corbeled cap.

The two-story wing to the west is an early addition (c. 1800). It is two bays wide by two deep and is covered with beaded clapboard on all three sides. The north side has a catslide roof. On this side there is a door in the east bay and a six over six light window in the west bay.

The west end has an exterior chimney with Victorian style cap between the two bays. It is laid in common bond. Seven rows of stretchers to one of headers. The two windows on the first floor, one in each bay, have six over six lights

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE.

Long Hill is architecturally significant because it is an essentially untouched Maryland dwelling, dating from the second half of the eighteenth century, with excellent original panelling and a simple elegance which is striking. The house derives historical significance from its long association with the Dashiell family, several of whom took an active part in the affairs of the colony.

James Dashiell, Sr., who purchased the 310-acre tract called Long Hill from Samuel Jackson in 1671, was, in addition to being a gentleman farmer, a surveyor of highways, a justice for civil affairs and a member of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly from Somerset County. He also served as a customs officer and was a signer of the "Lord Baltimore Declaration" of 1682, which was "signed by twenty-five of the leading members of the Church of England in the Province of Maryland, in testimony of their impartiality, in administering the government of the Province, to Protestants as well as Roman Catholics."

The 1783 tax assessment for Somerset County³ indicates that John Stewart (son of Rebecca Stewart Dashiell) owned a 150-acre tract called Long Hill, in Nanticoke Hundred. John Stewart was the probable builder of Long Hill, perhaps at the time of his marriage to his first cousin Elizabeth Dashiell, in 1767. Active in Maryland politics, he was a signer of the Proclamation of the Freemen of Maryland on July 26, 1775, and one of the Justices of the Peace who formed

Benjamin J. Dashiell, ed., Dashiell Family Records. (Baltimore: published by the author, 1929) Vol. I, pp. 27,3263.

long Hill were survoyed for him.

³Wicomico County was erected in 1867 by the General Assembly of Maryland from sections of both Somerset and Worcester counties. Tax and land records pertaining to Long Hill previous to 1867 are found with the Somerset County records at the Hall of Records in Annapolis.

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#7 DESCRIPTION, continued

while those directly above in the gable have four over four lights. All have very simple frames.

The south side of the wing has two doors in the first story and two windows, two over two lights, directly above in the second story. A screened porch extends across the first story.

The central hall separates the Great Room on the east from the two rooms on the west. The southwest parlor has a corner fireplace with brick surround. The fireplace wall is completely panelled as is the west wall. Above the fireplace are four tiers of rectangular panels, on the largest of which is a painted scene executed around the 1930's. The remaining walls have panelled wainscot. Surrounding the room is a simple cornice with dentil molding. The plain door frames are pegged at the top corners.

Full panelling, with twentieth century painted graining, adorns the central hall including the soffit of the stairs. A fine dentil molding forms the cornice which continues along the soffit. There is a large triangular panel on the side of the stairway. Several small panels on the east and west walls have painted scenes.

Just north of the house is an interesting outbuilding. Constructed of planked logs, it has dovetail joints at the corners. Already missing its roof, it is rapidly deteriorating.

#8 SIGNIFICANCE, continued

county courts during the organization of the state government in 1777. Commissioned in July of 1778, he served as Colonel of the Salisbury Battalion and was one of the four men from the Somerset County delegation to sign the ratification of the Constitution at the state convention in 1788. His tombstone at Long Hill bears the inscription "Here lies buried Colonel John Stewart of Revolutionary War fame."

The tax record for 1798 lists Alexander Stewart (the son of John Stewart) as the owner and occupant of a one-story wood dwelling house, 68 feet by 20 feet, in good repair on Tipkin Creek in Nanticoke Hundred. There was also a cook house, milk house, smoke house, stable, carriage house, and poultry house, assessed at a total of \$750.4

Long Hill is now in the possession of the Hambury family, who have had almost continuous ownership since 1884, when Thomas Hambury bought it from Dr. Cadmus Dashiell.

Federal Direct Tax Assessment for Somerset County, 1798. Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland.

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The east end is two bays wide and constructed of brick laid in Flemish bond. Near the corners are two narrow nine over nine light windows which emphasize the verticality of the end. Between the first and second stories is a two-course belt in Flemish bond with glazed headers. Paralleling the edges of the roof is a row of glazed headers which continues horizontally across the inside end chimney which has a corbeled cap. Beneath the north window is the entrance to the cellar.

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The north side is four bays wide with the door in the third bay from the east. There is a narrow nine over nine light window with three panel shutters in each of the two eastern bays. Along these bays is a newer porch with four doric columns and rests on a brick foundation. Above each window door in these bays is a pedimented dormer with six over six light windows. The west bay projects forming a catslide roof and is equal to the two bays on the opposite facade. Centered in this bay is a window identical to the others. There is also a simple, wood cornice with block modillions. The walls on the north side are covered with beaded clapboard.

The west gable is brick laid in Flemish bond. Echoing the outline of the catslide roof are rows of glazed headers. There is a two course belt above the first story and a small, segmental arch window partially obscurred by the addition. This end also has an inside end chimney with corbeled cap.

The two-story wing to the west is an early addition (c. 1800). It is two bays wide by two deep and is covered with beaded clapboard on all three sides. The north side has a catslide roof. On this side there is a door in the east bay and a six over six light window in the west bay.

The west end has an exterior chimney with Victorian style cap between the two bays. It is laid in common bond. Seven rows of stretchers to one of headers. The two windows on the first floor, one in each bay, have six over six lights

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE.

Long Hill is architecturally significant because it is an essentially untouched Maryland dwelling, dating from the second half of the eighteenth century, with excellent original panelling and a simple elegance which is striking. The house derives historical significance from its long association with the Dashiell family, several of whom took an active part in the affairs of the colony.

James Dashiell, Sr., who purchased the 310-acre tract called Long Hill from Samuel Jackson in 1671, was, in addition to being a gentleman farmer, a surveyor of highways, a justice for civil affairs and a member of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly from Somerset County. He also served as a customs officer and was a signer of the "Lord Baltimore Declaration" of 1682, which was "signed by twenty-five of the leading members of the Church of England in the Province of Maryland, in testimony of their impartiality, in administering the government of the Province, to Protestants as well as Roman Catholics."

The 1783 tax assessment for Somerset County³ indicates that John Stewart (son of Rebecca Stewart Dashiell) owned a 150-acre tract called Long Hill, in Nanticoke Hundred. John Stewart was the probable builder of Long Hill, perhaps at the time of his marriage to his first cousin Elizabeth Dashiell, in 1767. Active in Maryland politics, he was a signer of the Proclamation of the Freeman of Maryland on July 26, 1775, and one of the Justices of the Peace who formed

¹Somerset County Land Records, Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland. Samuel Jackson, planter, arrived in Somerset County from Virginia in 1661 and in 1668 300 acres of a tract called Long Hill were surveyed for him.

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The south side of the wing has two doors in the first story and two windows, two over two lights, directly above in the second story. A screened porch extends across the first story.

The central hal separates the Great Room on the east from the two rooms of the west. The southwest parlor has a corner fireplace with brick surround. The fireplace wall is completely panelled as is the west wall. Above the fireplace are four tiers of restangular panels, on the largest of which is a painted scene executed around the 1930's. The remaining walls have panelled vainscot. Surrounding the room is a simple cornice with sentil molding. The plain door frames are pegged at the top corners.

Full panelling, with twentieth century painted graining, adorns the central hall including the soffit of the stairs. A fine dentil molding forms the cornice which continues along the soffit. There is a large triangular panel on the side of the stairway. Several small panels on the east and west walls have painted spenes.

Just north of the house is an interesting outbuilding. Constructed of planked logs, it has dovetail joints at the corners. Already missing its roof, it is rapidly deteriorating.

#8 SIGNIFICANCE, continued

county courts during the organization of the state government in 1777. Commissioned in July of 1778, he served as Colonel of the Salisbury Battalion and was one of the four men from the Somerset County delegation to sign the ratification of the Constitution at the state convention in 1788. His tombstone at Long Hill hears the inscription "Here lies buried Colonel John Stewart of Revolutionary War fame."

The tax record for 1798 lists Alexander Stewart (the scn of John Stewart) as the owner and occupant of a one-story wood dwelling house, 68 feet by 20 feet, in good repair on Tipkin Creek in Manticoke Hundred. There was also a cook house, milk house, smoke house, stable, carriage house, and poultry house, assessed at a total of \$750.4

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Long Hill is now in the possession of the Hambury family, who have had almost continuous ownership since 1884, when Thomas Hambury bought it from Dr. Cadmus Dashiell.

Federal Direct Tax Assessment for Somerset County, 1798. Hall of Records, Annapolis, Marvland.

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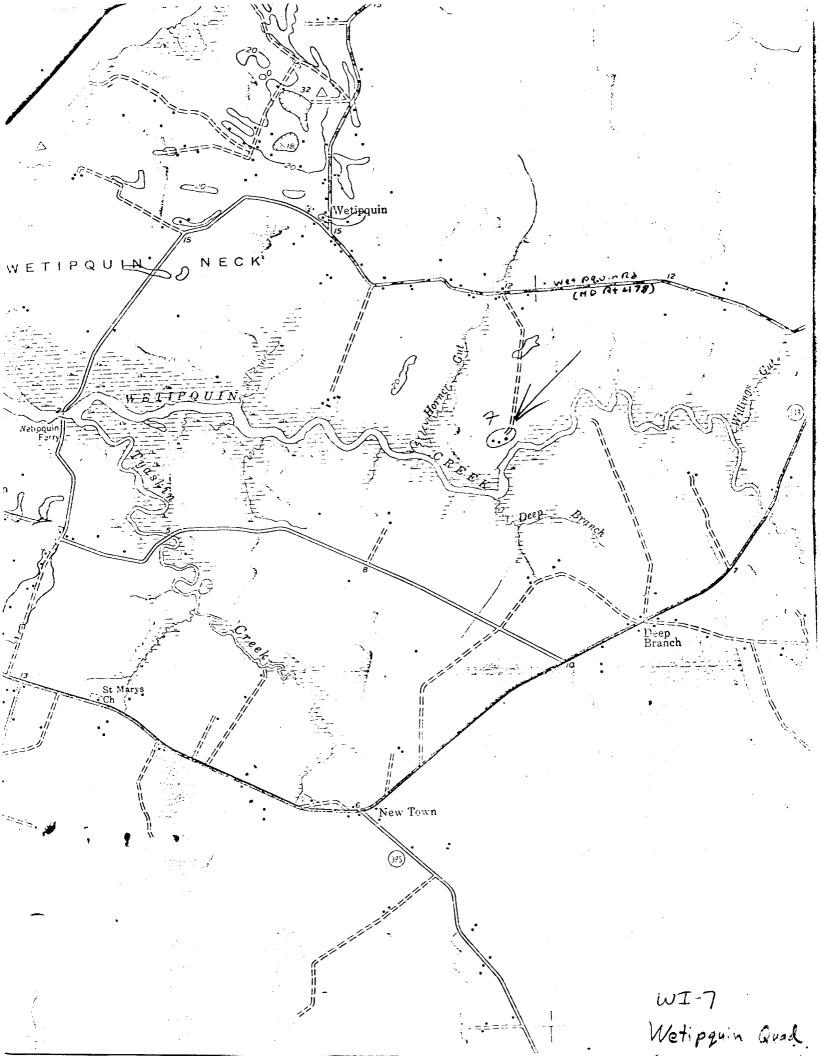
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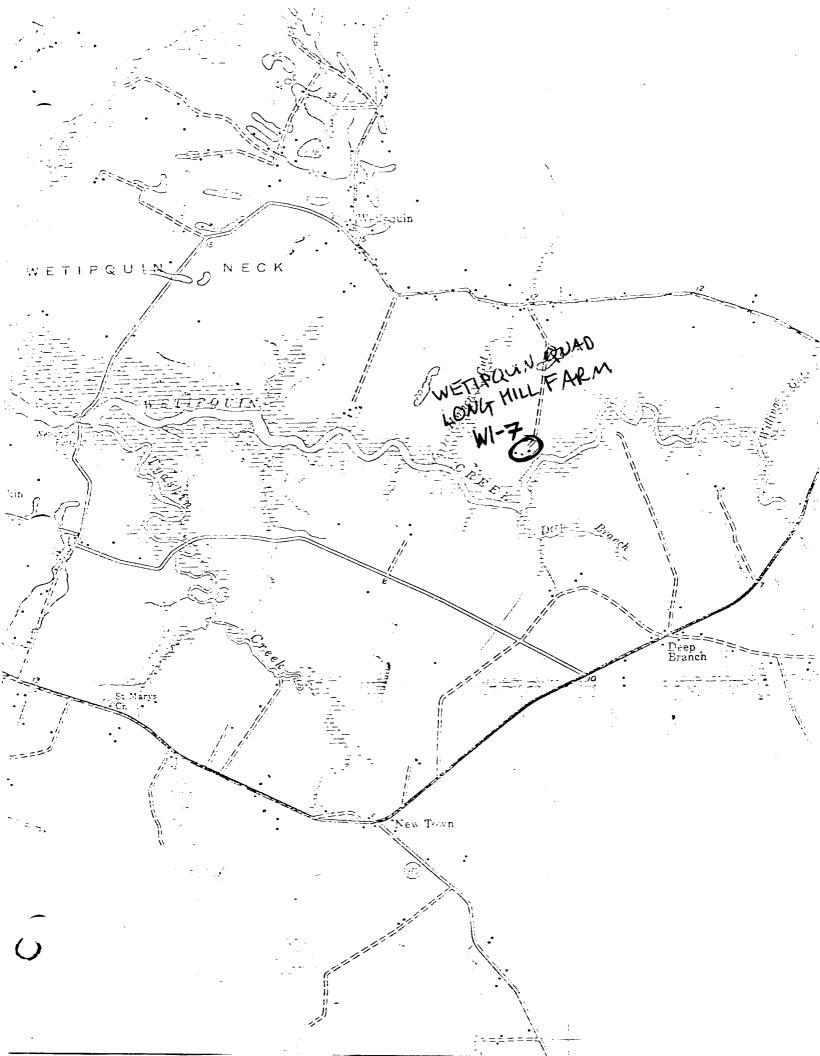
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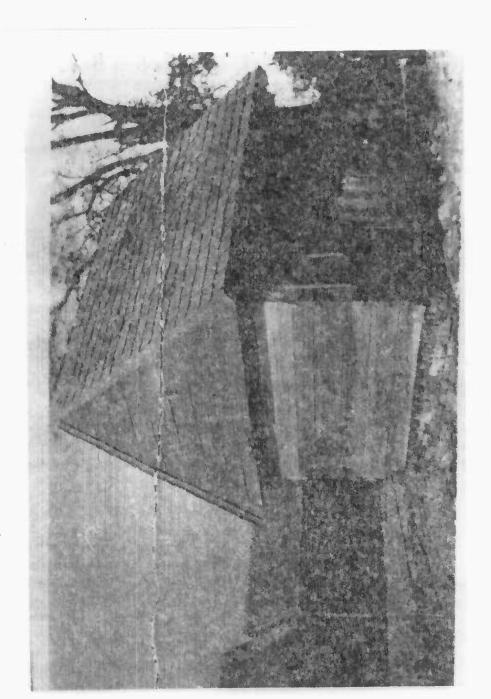
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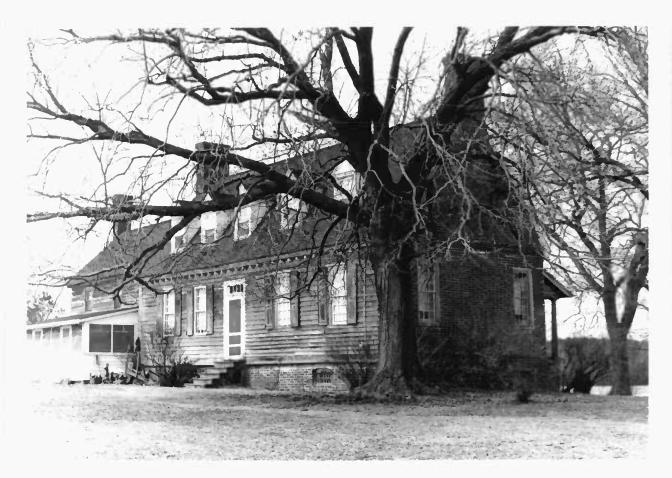
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